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ate of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa,: Dwight Williams, circulation manager The Bee Publishing company, being dly sworn, says that the average daily roulation for the month of January.

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All roads are good when the snow is deep enough.

Japan seems to have about all the war it wants right at home.

The main question is, however, Why was that last issue of water bonds ever sold?

Now that 159,000 women have registered in Chicago, Mayor Harrison is violently in favor of equal suf-

If Jack Binns' bride is shrewd she intercept Jack with her "S. O. S." late at night.

the same time.

watch and wait with more than ordi- power. nary vigilance.

If John Lind were in certain easton the basis of the belief in the sanc- more interesting situation. tity of the Sphinx.

One would gather from what he says that Uncle Joe Cannon really present administration.

compared with his pink 'uns.

that wealth does not spoil all men.

Steamer Ashore On the Peaked Hill .-First vessel to climb a mountain since Noah's good ship lit on Ararat.

out the right way, as in the movies.

If Cleveland succeeds in making tax it might be able to worry along He expects the opposition of the pres-

cessfully used to fire torpedoes, war What if a democrat so blacklisted takes on a new terror. Science may should succeed in breaking down the yet accomplish more for peace than many meetings at The Hague.

Bishop William A. Quayle, a man of advanced years, ripe with wisdom and experience, says: "I do not expect women, even when they vote, to revolutionize politics." Medili Mc-Cormick, whose record goes back to the pioneer days of bull mooselsm. exclaims: "Before they have ever voted, the women of Chicago have begun to revolutionize politics." It is evident that Bishop Quayle does not know what he is talking about.

According to the Globe-Democrat, Theodore Roosevelt, jr., after spending nine hours in St. Louis, unquali- vision of a colony of homes for defieldy put his stamp of approval serted wives and indigent widows upon St. Lauis hear as the best beer with children is to result in a net made, beer being his "favorite beverage." In addition to this valuable tered more skillfully than most of tribute to St. Louis' chief industry. it is a matter of great concern to the would, of course, be disastrous to settling in New Jersey near the close of country to be not at ease as to the the purposes of the benefactor if it the seventeenth century. young man's "favorite beverage."

\$2,000,000 to abolish war, the project a serious obstacle to the suc-United States votes larger sums for cess of an apparently ideal plan of battleships and land forces, prepar- human weal has arisen, suggestive ing to augment the latter to 500,000, of the wisdom required in the and the Swedish nation clamoring promotion of all such nobly-inspired for aggressive war policies forces an plans of alleviation. opposing cabinet out of office. All of which, together with current doerity of Mr. Carnegie's abolition side that of Joseph Weldon Bailey little risk for anyone who does not suf-

Should Be Reheard.

All who are concerned in any way in the protection of elections from stnister influences will join in the wish that an early effort be made to secure from the supreme court a rehearing of the Williams case, which Thirty Years Agowas appealed from the Douglas Judge English.

Under the law the governor of Necounty in the state is affected by the statute. The fact that it makes every Donnelly voter in the county an object of suspicion is another.

tic. As administered, it operates to had been elected without opposition disfranchise men who have been good citizens, who have held public office, inent and useful in public and pri- Chicago to arrange for the transfer. vate life for many years. These men case, but this rule was overturned by the supreme court of Nebraska in the he went in charge of a party of Winne-

Worst feature of all, perhaps, is that the law, as interpreted now, family here complete. leaves the fina! fate of the foreignborn voter to the unrecorded decision of a commissioner from whom there for any man to have.

Speeding Up Justice.

the bench realize the need of expediting justice and exert honest efforts toward it, as the Chicago superior court judges are said to have say and Jack Gorman sparred three done. They have formed a judicial rounds as a preliminary. council, with rules calculated to rid the procedure of all unnecessary redwill learn his wireless code so as to tape, facilitating it as far as possible compatible with the ends of justice.

There may be some things even in court procedure which judges cannot More and more do folks see the avoid or control, but not so many as Works company, left for the west to be difficulty of maintaining a fat "pork usually appear. If they exercise all some ten days or two weeks. barrel" and strong navy at one and the power they have to hold every Pla., to join her husband, who was issue down to the constitutional guaranty of "a fair, speedy and impartial When they go to shooting our trial," there will be little fault to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans of Omaha had leftenants in Mexico it is time to find with the limitation of their reached that city enroute home from

Now, when the Chicago judges persuade the lawyers to co-operate with Ten Years Agothem in this effort to secure expediern lands his safety would be assured tious justice we shall have a still

Can it Be Done?

The Wilson-Bryan dictatorship seems to have succeeded without out the west as superintendent for Ma- on the favor of Yuan there is no reason much effort in eliminating Tom Tag- honey Bros., contractors, and a close gart from the Indiana senatorial con-Some other man may yet filch Jim. test, but is apparently meeting with city hamlewis' toga away from him, but difficulty in getting Roger Sullivan Rev. Mr. Ostrom preached the concludwho steals his toga steals trash, as out of the way in Illinois. Sullivan ing sermon of his series in which Westsays, "It can't be done. Like his minster Presbyterian, First Baptist, good friend, Murphy, in New York, he Avenue Congregational churches co-oper-A former chicken thief, after get- insists that he is there to stay; that ated, at the last named church. Rev. ting rich, reimburses the owner of a when he tossed his hat into the ring Vernon Moore, D. D., pastor of Westminhen roost he used to visit, showing he did so in full control of his senses ster, amounced that in view of the exderstanding all about what to expect churches continue them for at least one from Washington. Up to the time of his recent visit to the national cap- From 3 to 16 above the mercury ranged Ital he may have had some hazy idea throughout the day. It is too bad that in real life duels he might expect, if not the aid, at announcement of the physicians that Sepbetween officers of the law and pro- least not the antagonism, of the ad- ator Mark Hanna must die, his condition sional gunmen de not always come ministration power, but if so, he has being utterly hopeless. Drs. Rixey, Osler had ample occasion for ridding himself of the delusion.

So, in the terms of the game, it is Mr. Rockefeller pay that \$12,000,000 a go, so far as Roger is concerned. for a while without its 4-cent street ident and his premier, and in laying out his campaign on state-wide dimensions is making full allowance Ultra-violet rays having been suc- for it. Is it possible for him to win? barriers against him and beating his way into the senate?

Crane's Philanthropy.

It is hard to advance the line of human progress by pushing on those in the rear instead of leading out the vanguard. While, therefore, works of mercy must always be done, philanthropy that tends to reward the laggards or encourage failure or has been given outright to the Metropolinefficiency, is of such character as to require the most masterful administration to avoid worse conditions than those it seeks to relieve.

If the late Charles R. Crane's ben efaction of \$1,000,000 for the proamelioration, it must be adminis- descended from John Rockefeller, who such philanthropies have been. It Johann Peter Rockefeller, was the first operated so as to place a premium Mr. Carnegie gives an additional in the life of the widows' pension

ings in Mexico, Haiti and a few other trend of the times," though, we greatly exaggerated. There are, to, be pets and rugs During the fiscal year it is a safe bet that the recommendaill-behaved countries, show the cel-should insist on some testimony be-

### Looking Backward , This Day in Omaha

county court, and in which the su- Jeannie Woolworth, daughter of Mr. and inited Lieutenant Guy Howard and Miss preme court reversed the decision of Mrs. J. M. Woolworth, the ceremony being pronounced by Bishop Clarkson, asbraska is clothed with control of Coffin, Lieutenant De Drussy, Lieutenelections in Douglas county; no other ant Grebble. Miss Miller of Brooklyn and the Misses Ross, Richardson and Millard. The John M. Thurston hose company peculiar measure. The provisions ball in Crounse's hall attracted 150 of the law do not even require that couples. The committee of arrangements the election commissioner be a resi- in charge was Charles A. Salter, F. S. dent of Douglas county at the time Malcome, W. P. Sessions, P. Noonan, Joseph Vanderford, James Trayner, T of his appointment. This is only one Collins, John Simpson, James O'Brien. of the objectionable features of the George Cott, William Cott and James

dead on the street, at the corner of Seventeenth and Capitol avenue on his way to But the effect of the law on the attend a wedding. He had just entered foreign-born voter is especially dras-upon a new term of office to which he James D. Stney, chief clerk of the Railway mail service, has resigned, and is to be succeeded by A. W. Griffin, Superinand who have generally been prom- tendent James E. White came over from relied on the decision of the United cuse, N. Y., by the illness of her daughter. Mrs. A. P. Potter. She was accom-States supreme court in the Boyd panied by her son, Charles W. Hobbie. Julius Meyer is back from Paris, where

County Judge A. M. Chadwick dropped

mother, which now makes the Meyer Twenty Years Ago-

It became known that the employes of the Union Pacific affected by the cut is no appeal. This is more power in wages had determined to follow the than is possessed by the supreme receivers from court to court in their court itself, and is too much power effort to secure a restoration of their Wages.

Chauncey Olcott, the actor, fell into a sociable mood at the Millard and related a story of life in Montana in which he said he knew a man out there | the same plan as the Krupp war scares It is a fine thing when judges on who looked on the sunny side of life even from a hospital window.

Jim McCoy of St. Paul found HI Andrews of Omaha easy picking, putting him out in three rounds. Jimmy Lind-

Jules Lumbard sang several solos at Masonic hall, where C. P. Halligan lectured on Wendell Phillips under the auspices of the Eastern Star.

Martin Meyer, manager of the Ne braska Shirt company, returned from the east, where he had been on business A. B. Hunt of the American Water spending the winter there.

Word was received from Chicago that their winter outing at the Ponce de Leon at St. Augustine, Fin.

b'g choir for Kountze Memorial Lutheran church showed final success when the singers appeared for the morning service, and better yet when they began to sing. William Grigor's bass solo, "Ashamed of Jesus," was a feature.

Dennis Killigrew, well known throughpersonal and political friend of William Lorimer of Chicago, spent the day in the

he did so in full control of his senses collect results of the meetings it had been decided to have the four pastors of these

that in view of his help at Baltimore The Bee office over the wires was the and Cafter made the announcement

### People and Events

Just to show how things are coming woman's way it is worth noting that a Cleveland judge sentenced a man to take his wife to a moving picture show. Former Judge Archbold of the com merce court, recently impeached, has resumed legal practice in Pennsylvania and has just scored his first victory in court

The trial of the Western Fuel company at San Francisco, on the charge of conspiracy, has passed the thirty-fifth court day and the end is not in sight. The cost of the trial to both sides is estimated at \$250,000, of which the lawyers will take

four-fifths. The famous armor collection of William Henry Itiggs, consisting of 2,500 places and said to be the finest in the world itan Museum of Art, according to an ouncement made by the museum director in New York.

To study the methods of the Young Women's Christian association training schools in this country the Baroness Olga Meyendorff of Russia has arrived in New York. She is staying at the Young Women's Christian Association National Board Training school.

The Blockefeller family in America is was born in Germany in 1834. His son, of the family to emigrate to America.

Mrs. Arthur Dodge and Miss Minnie on wife-desertion. Even thus early Bronson, "antis," have been down to lows, perished of cholera last year. Ac- less boards and employes. If the state the Carolinas to talk against suffrage, and Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and others are expected to talk for it at Atlanta. So the south to the United States and its insular poscoms to be the battle ground and the ontcome will be awaited with interest by the rest of the country.

Frederick Burlingham, the eccentric English journalist, who descended Vesuvius to get motion pictures of the botthat it was all to the bad . . | fer with giddiness.

## In Other Lands

Unrest Abroad. Political and social volcanoes are blow ing off surplus steam in various parts of the old world. Labor troubles persist in Great Britain, vieing with political rancor as a source of irritation and anxiety. In Germany and Belgium socialism is a growing element of disturbance to the political powers in centrol, intensified in sisted by Dean Millspaugh. In the bridal Belgium by the inaction of the ministry to be slender." party were: Lieutenant Treat, Lieutenant in fulfilling pledges of electoral and social reforms. For the moment syndicalism is quiescent in France, awaiting, it is said, a farorable opportunity for a general strike for better wages in the government service and in other lines of organized labor. The resignation of the Stanf ministry of Sweden, this week, in an event of unusual significance. Practically all European taxpayers show restlessness under the ever increasing burdens of militarism. In Sweden this condition is reversed. A demonstration of creased armaments, inspired by fear of Russian aggression, forced the Staat ministry to make way for a cabinet more responsive to the demands of national defense. Testimony brought out in a Berlin court involving high officers of the Japanese navy in a graft scandal prooked demonstrations of public indignation in Japan and several riotous attacks on the Parliament house at Tokio. Varicus elements of the population having grievances against the government seized the occasion to make an imposing demonstration, but without accomplishing definite results. A majority of the Japanesa Diet not only rejected a motion of bago Indiana for exhibition at the want of confidence in the ministry, but World's fair. He brought with him his approved the steps taken by Premier Yamamoto to make a thorough inquiry into the charges of naval graft. Back of the outhursts in Japan, notably frequent of late, is a species of oriental socialism verging on the anarchism of the Occiient, systematically stimulated by the military and naval leagues, whose plans for enlargements the government resolutely opposes. These prodding forces are chiefly responsible for periodic outbursts

pulled off in France to boost gun contracts. Reaction in China. China presents a striking contrast to the turmoil of Europe and the turbulence of the neighboring Japs. Outwardly, at least, the empire of Yuan Shih Kai is serenely peaceful, a model of national propriety. But it is the serene peace of The republic of yesterday is dead and buried. Its founders have been exiled or executed, and such of its supporters clever enough to escape either fate wisely refrain from making a noise. Everything is going Yuan's way. The and an appointive administrative council substituted. What little is left of the republican constitution is that which which suits the will of the president. All the district councils in the provinces have also been abolished by presidential mandate because they interfered with the business of the government and persisted in intriguing with rebels. Prac-Lee G. Kratz's efforts at organizing a tional and local, are now vested in the administrative council at Peking, consisting of two representatives from each province, four cabinet ministers, a eight members from the ministerial secretariat. All these are appointive officers. As there official life depends

message: "Owing to the composition of the council it does not consider questions submitted to it by Yuan Shia Kai, but accepts them as orders." . To cap the fabric of reactionary government Yuan has decreed the restoration of Confuclanism as the religion of the state. Cotton Growing in Egypt. Ever since the reconquest of the Sudan by Great Britain energies have

been directed toward developing the agricultural resources of the vast Nile valley. For this purpose the great Assuan dam was built. Practical results from the area brought within reach of irrigation by the dam are necessarily slow, owing to native indolence and contempt for industry. The main object kept in view is cotton growing, of which several experimental crops have been harvested. Back of this particular development is the steady pressure of the English cotton spinners who seek a source of supply independent of the American product. In furthering this enterprise it is now proposed to erect above Khartum dams on both the Blue and White Niles. These two rivers are almost parallel above Khartum for some 200 miles, and between them a vast stretch of level land that requires only water and work to become a vast cotton

An Ancient Tax. A clause in the income tax bill pending in the French senate abolishes the tax on doors and windows, which has been one of the revenue-raising novelties of France for over a century. What little beenfit the tax d'd for the state was offset by the detriment of decreased number of windows and doors in buildings and homes, owners seeking thereby replastering the walls of ancient edifices there are often discovered magnificent windows often of the rens'ssance covered in whole or in part; the mullions have been broken and the damage is irreparable. This was one incident in the window tax that the legislators of the revolutionary period certainly did

### Stories in Figures

Alaska's 1913 mineral output is valued At \$18,900.000

The United States in 1912 produced 575,000,000 short tons of coal.

A total of 3,827,907 head of hogs, or per cent of all the hoge in the state of cording to reports to the Iowa State college the money loss was nearly \$49,000,000. Total value of the exports from France sessions during 1913, as invoiced at the consulates and agencies

an increase of \$1,783.385 over 1912. Next to the United Kingdem, the United States is India's best customer Before finally condemning "the tomicss pit, says that the danger is for its important manufactures of car-

The Bee's Lefter Box

NORTH PLATTE, Neb .. Feb. 10 .- To the Editor of The Ree: Most all the ladies of The Ree, entitled "Responsibility of of today sit around and talk about why Breweries," attracts my attention, inasthings are so high, and how can they much as I must admire the unmitigated economize. And, again, you will hear quiet modesty with which "A Subscriber" this said, "My dear, I am getting so assumes to express an opinion for me Germany by military aggression, and in stout. What shall I do? I would so love and many other "Christians" who have

My dear stout lady, just put your hat He writes that "they (the Christian on and get your market basket. You are people) do think that the saloon men going shopping. A whole mile to walk- should be responsible for the care of the well, what of it? So much the better. Why can't you 'phone for your household necessities and have them delivered? Be- Subscriber" is assuming too much, cause you said you wanted to get slender. for one, do not hold with him, and there but you don't stop to think how you lon. On the same page of The Bee your help to make them. I will illustrate to leading article discusses the wail of the you. Ninety-five per cent of the goods they sell purchasers will not come and for his downfail. Clearly he was responorder themselves; then they must send a man around with a buggy or cart to take the orders. He may climb two, three or four flights of steps to find out that they don't want anything. For their deliveries they have to maintain two wagons, two horses and two drivers. They have to feed their horses and pay the veterinary and blacksmith. Now, if they did not have to do that, if people came and gave their orders and took the goods away with them, as they did in the old days, the store people could reduce the prices of things sold to you. The butcher could reduce the prices of steak and chops sold to you from 2 to 5 cents per pound. He has to add that amount to what the meat cost him and the legitimate profit to which he is eng titled-that many cents per pound in order to cover the expenses of the solicitor and for delivering.

People are lazy and indifferent, and onsequently they have to pay the price to the grocer, the butcher, the dry goods merchant, the shoemaker, and that's one reason women are getting so fat. They don't take walks; don't care if they economize, but just sit and talk about the prices of things. There isn't a pound of on the present diplomatic negotiations steak sold for 22 cents today that could with the United States, and are built on not be sold for 5 cents a pound less, or 29 per cent taken off if people would go and do their own ordering and take their supplies away with them. It would not pay to have only one customer do this, but if fifty or 100 agreed to do it, the grocer and butcher could make just as much money as he is now making, and the people would save 20 per cent a year on all their purchases.

Then, there is another point. The average purchaser will insist on buying neats out of season. She will call for choice steaks out of season and they are not easily obtained. If they are not kept on hand, she quits the shop. They are, therefore, kept, expensively loed, and when she demands them she pays for the ice and unseasonableness of her demand. She is going to have what she wants, not what she should reasonably take, and then she protests because of the prices. You look inside the icebox and you will see good chuck and good stewing and boiling pieces all properly iced. They are low in price, and if a woman is any kind of a cook, they can be economically tically all administrative functions, na- served and make splendid food. But the very woman who complains of the high cost of living will go and ask for the rarest meats and ignore these; and all this can be done without any sacrifice representative from each ministry and of the needs of the stomach without injuring the health of any member of the family. And, my dear stout lady, in time you may get slender, if you have to walk

EMILY BROOKS.

State Superintendent's Activities. OMAHA, Feb. 12.-To the Editor of The Bee: It would be a matter of interest to the taxpayers to learn just what useful purpose all of the employes in the office of state superintendent really serve. The list includes the superintendent at a salary of \$2,000, the deputy at \$1,800, an assistant at \$1,800, the inspector of normal training in high schools at \$1,800, an inspector of rural schools at \$1,800 and unlimited traveling expenses for all of them. The head secretary receives \$1,690 and a number of others receive smaller salaries. In addition to the foregoing list, the state superintendent has a board of inspectors for private and denominational schools granting state certificates.

Under the pretense of inspecting the state normal schools for the purpose of getting a standard by which to judge the other schools, this board makes two or three trips to each of the state normal schools each year. On each of these trips the members of the board remain at each school about half a day. But in this time they pretend to be able to pass judgment upon the efficiency of the management, the efficiency of each individual member of the faculty and the haracter of the work which is done by the individual students. Such a farcial inspection is an insult to the intelligence of the students and faculty. Yet to those who know nothing about the matter, these alleged inspectors are regarded as of real value.

This committee could find out far more by remaining at home and reading the catalogues and rules of the state normal board which govern the state normal schools and it would be far cheaper for the state. This so-called inspection to diminish the imposed tax. Today in of the state's money in making these board squanders about \$1,500 each year junketing trips. It is not easy why it is necessary for the state to pay the expenses for the state normal board to look after the schools and then pay the expenses of another board to inspect their work.

The constitution provided for the offices of state superintendent, deputy and a secretary and fixes their salaries. The numerous other inspectors, assistants and boards are the superintendent's own creations. How long will the taxpayers of this state permit this useless waste of money simply because it omes under the name of education? The state superintendent has absolute control over the distribution of \$100.000 for normal training in high schools, as much more for aid to weak districts and about \$50,000 more for junior normals, office expenses and traveling expenses and salaries for various more or less use superintendent did not have so much political ple to hand out he could attend better to the educational duties which are germane to his office. The handling of these large amounts of money should be put in charge of the board of control throughout the republic, was \$140,616,519, and thus leave the state superintendent an increase of \$1.783.385 over 1912.

I undersand a commission of school people is now at work seeking to formulate new laws. The state superintend sion will seek to enlarge the state superrugs, valued at \$677,365, and to the United intendent's power and pie counter. The States 35,660 pounds, valued at \$40,660. state superintendent should have large

power educationally, but there is noinstitution in the state in which economy and business sense could be introduced with more advantage to all concerned than the state superintendent's office. R. I. MOORE.

Other Responsibilities.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 14-To the Editor of The Bee: A letter in today's issue the hardihood to disagree with him.

drunkard's wife and family, etc." May I be permitted to say that "A And you protested about the prices, are many other "Christians" of like opin-Memphis banker who accuses Wall street sible for his own downfall. Just so the drunkard, and if he cannot control himself he is irresponsible and should be put under proper surveillance. That is where the responsibility belongs. At least I wish to register my kick against being forcibly included among "A Subscriber's" crowd. I, with others, do not agree with him, and am conceited enough to think we form the more charitable aggregation. The man or woman who falls to resist temptation is weak in proportion as he or she falls. It is the law of nature and

progress to struggle against moral and physical failure in order to succeed. On the other hand, no amount of coddling ever produced a strong character. Of course, there is a middle path between these two extremes which the majority tread more or less closely in accordance with their individual make-ups. In the meantime let us place the responsibility where it belongs.

ANOTHER SUBSCRIBER.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Miss Paul-Did they allow her to bury ter past?
Miss Pry-Not until they held an in-quest.-Judge.

There are two reasons why some people mind their own business. One is they haven't any mind, the other they haven't any business.—Harvard

Mrs. Snapperson-How dare you talk

back to me? I never saw such impudence And you call yourself a lady's maid. you?
Marie-I was a lady's maid before worked for you, madam.-Boston Tran

Parson A-It's hard to get people into the church.

Doctor B-But it's easier to do that than it is to get them into heaven.

Parson A-True! We ministers car only point the way to heaven; when it comes to getting people there we are obliged to fall back on the doctors.—Boston Transcrint.

ton Transcript. sometimes suspect." she complained u you married me merely for my

money."

"Why have you ever let such a thought as that come into your head?" he replied.

"You are noncommittal. You don't deny it."

"Well, what's the use of spoiling an "Well, what's the use of spotling an evening by substituting brutal frankness for kindly evasion."—Chicago Record-

#### MY FIRST VALENTINE.

K. L. Daniher in National Magazine. Now dawns the day of all the year when Cupid's court holds sway.

And pictured hearts in true love knots are sent upon their way.

To bear a tender message from the bashful, love-lorn swain
Unto his chosen lady-love har favor thus to gain Then backward througt the mists of years my thoughts are prone to stray,
Though fifty mile-stones mark the path,
It seems but yesterday—
As dreamily I muse upon the ardor that

en I, with mingled hopes and fears, sent my first valentine. She was my favorite at school—a win-some little maid, With nut-brown hair all plaited in a smooth, beribbons, braid. still graven in my mem'ry are the colors

still graven in my mem ry are the colors
that she wore.
The checkered pink sonbonnet and the
snowy pinatore:
And when the shops resplendent shone
with arrow-punctured hearts.
And rogulsh, chubby Cupids making
havoo with their darts.
I fain would render homage to the little

miss of nine. And breathe my admiration in a dainty valentine. ( Ah, me! What changes time has wrought

since that bright winter day
When in my charmer's desk I placed
my valentine so say.
Where once the little school house stood, Where once the little school house stood, a modern structure towers.
And there my children's children spent their busy schooltime hours.
The little lass? Why, bless you heart! she sits beside me now,
The nut-brown hair is silver, banded low upon her brow;
Fair sweetheart of my boyhood's days, my heart is still her shrine—
Thoust fifty years have flown since then, she's still my Valentine.

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